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PRICE TWO CENTS

WILL CALL 1,500,000 MEN IN FIRST DRAFT

Will Net 625,000 When Unfit Weeded Out.

FINAL DRIVE FOR THE LIBERTY BOND LOAN

(By Associated Press.)

New York, June 4.-The final drive for the Liberty Bond began in every district in New York. The funds will be reased by insurance agents, and veterans of the Spanish war and G A. R., will be stationed on all street corners to make the appeals.

ALIENS BEING ROUNDED UP

New York, June 4-- The governmen activity in this section has disclosed the fact that 141 aftens have been taken in this district during the past few days and lodged at Ellis Island. The men were taken in the territory of northern New Jersey, western Con-necticut and southern New York state. Ellis Island is already evercrowded and a new camp is being established in South Carolina.

\$100,000 FIRE AT SOUTH BOSTON

Boston, June 4-A fire in South Boston this forenoon destroyed the International Waist Company's plant, two stables belongling to the Transfer Company and a chemical plant, chusing a loss of \$100,000. The entire fire department was called out as a threatening wind was blowing, scattering sparks throughout the residential section.

Try a Want Ad for Results.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, June 4.-Plans of the ar department disclosed today that 500,000 men of the ten million eligide will be drafted. This became known when General Crowder appeared before the Senate milliary committee. When those physically unfit are exempted the war department expects to have 625,000 men for immediat gervice,

MAY MOBILIZE AT ROCKINGHAM

Salem. June 4-The fact that for the last-week men have been busy at Rockingham Park cleaning out the club house and buildings revives the report that this park is to be the site of a mobilization camp.

It is stated that ten thousand sol-diers could be taken care of on these grounds. This report has been current on several previous occasions and is lent new emphasis by the operations of the workmen for the past few days. The contents, of the buildings are being removed to Windham.

PANIC IN PETROGRAD

Amsterdam, June 4-A detachmen of sallers from Kroonsdant garrison, according to dispatches to the Central begin altacks. The story caused' a ton whereby they may be drafted. and upon investigation it was

found to be not true.

The officials have, however, sent troops to guard against such an inon legal bulsness.

ALL PARIS IN NEAR PANIC BY EXPLOSION

are Munition Plant Destroyed---Not a Particle of tions have been issued to all officials Buillding Left Standnig

HOLDS UP **AMERICAN SCHOONER**

(By Associated Press)

Galveston, Texas, June 4-The Amrican schooner Arcas. Captain Me-Donald, has arrived here and the captain reports that he was held up on the high seas by a Mexican gunboat and his ship looted on May 31. The devicans carried away clothing, medithe chest and other equipment.

CALLS 500,000 BRITONS IN U.S.

New York, June 4.-Great Britain ssued a call to the colors yesterday to the 500,000 British subjects in the United States between the ages of 18 and 45 years. The call was accompanled by a warning that their subjects in this country who did not enlist would in all probability become men without a country; that is, they would lose their citizenship.

The United States has given to the British recruiting mission the use of its chilstment machinery, and British subjects may volunteer at any United States army recruiting station. The mission has opened offices at 280 Broadway and will establish branch offices this week in all the large cities in the country. Enlisting will begin necogning to dispatches to the Central on Wednesday. If the British subjects early today, They notified the citizens do not respond to the call, it is possible that the ships of the fleet would sall blo that some arrangement will be for Petrograd at port of Petrograd and

> Altorneys Ralph C. Gray and John L. Milchell wore in Exeter on Monday

(By Associated Press)

Paris, June 4.—Ali Paris was shaken and the eltizens thrown into a panic by a powerful detonation this morning, which was followed by many more detanations. It was learned that ı munition factory was blown up on the outskirts of the city. The big plant was destroyed so that there was not a vestage of the plant left, It is not known as yet as to the extent of the less of life. It was one of the most terrific explosions since the war started.

TO PURCHASE LIBERTY BONDS

committees of the New Hampshire State Grange voted to purchase \$10. 000 worth of Liberty Bonds, at a meeting this morning. They also urged all the state branches to purchase as large

POLICE COURT

James McCarthy and William Den the souse squad here on Saturday and were ready for conscription or any-thing else. They were not ready, however for the city hall jitney when the police came along at North End, but the unexpected trip happened. Dennis escaped some handlwork in the gar-den plots at the county farming colony by separating himself from \$11.13 McCarthy had nothing that looked like the real kale and was shanghled or the Bayside Limited at moon for a few months' outing and incidentally work out \$11.13 to aid the farm products of the county.

Morton Fletcher, John Lucy and Al red Hutchinson, three navy men, got mixed up in a nunching fest on Bridge street. They not only mixed it up among themselves but took a punch at one of the navy patrol who came along with the big stick. They forgot all about their own fight and started another mixup with the master at arms. At this point there was more mixture and the cops mixed in for a general mixup. They hurried the trio to the bastile, They were later turned over to the navy authorities for a different kind of a mixup with one of Uncle Sam's court martial boards. Everett E. Marston, charged with

reaking glass in the windows of J. V. Wood's undertaking rooms, also escaped the court. He deposited the amount necessary to replace the broken glass and get by the court.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE.

de Ledge, No. 72, I. O. O. P. of Kittery, works the First Degree in full form this evening, for the last time this season. Visitors are expected from Portsmouth, South Berwick and Biddeford. A supper follows the work

L. E. ROBBINS, Secretary.

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WILL TAKE STRONG ACTION **AGAINST THE SLACKERS**

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, June 4.-Attorney General Gregory issued the final warning to those who attempt to evade the registration on Tuesday. The action of the government will be most drastic and it will be prompt. Instructo immediately arrest those who fall

COMMISSION TO LEAVE FOR **PETROGRAD**

(By Associated Press)

Russian Port, June 4- The Amerian commission headed by Eliha Root. has landed safely and after making official calls will leave on a special train for Petrograd, arriving there on June 11. All are well,

GERMANS CAPTURE FRENCH SALIENTS

Paris, June 4-The Germans have fought their way into several salients on the western front, according to an official statement issued this morning. The fighting has been terrific,

NORWAY LOST 49 SHIPS **DURING MAY**

(By Associated Press) (By Associated Press)
London, June 4—Official Information
from Norway states that 49 Norweglim stemships were sunk during May
with a total loss of 76,000 tons and 25

THE ENGLISH RECAPTURE **LOST POSITIONS**

London, June 4-The British have recaptured the positions taken by the Germans-last night. The lighting con-

RUSSIA FINALLY RECEIVES THE DISPATCH

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, June 4—The official dis-patch sent by President Wilson to the Russian government has been delivered to Ambassador Francis, its contents will not be given out for a few days in this country until the state department has gone over it carefully

TO PAY TAX ON ADVERTISING 2

(By Associated Press) Washington, June 4-After several hours' session the matter of tax on -After several; newspapers and magazines under consideration by the senate committee, it was temporarily passed over without any change. It was voted to lovy 2 per cent on the gross receipts of nowspaper and magazine advertising instead of the postal rate increase.

PRINCE UNDINE TAKEN ILL

Washington, June 4-The Halien Prince Undine was taken ill with h fever this morning and the special arranged for the tour of his party which was due to leave at 1 o'clock had to be cancelled, He will remain here until the nature of his lliness is determined.

FAIR WEATHER FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

Washington, June 4.—The weather for Tuesday will be fair and with mild northwest winds,

State Engineer Brown and family of Concord have taken the Paterson cottage at Wallis Sands for the sea-

BOTH ARE CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER IN SECOND DEGREE

For Death of Frank Gately---Case continued until June 16---Bail set at \$500 each.

Albert G. McInjosh of Boston and ly at the time of the accident, who told H. H. Hooper of Rye, passengers in of circumstances surrounding the the automobile which fatally injured Frank H. Gately of Woburn near the junction of Greenleaf avenue and Lafayetto Road late Saturday night, were before Judge Guptill in the municipal court today charged with manslaughter in the second degree. Both for the defendant asked for a conling pleaded not guilty and were defended unner owing to the fact that he had by Judge Thomas H. Simes,

County Attorney Sleeper conducted not fully prepared his part of the he case for the state and opened the case. The court ordered a further

case. He was followed by John Flanigan, the third man in the party, who told practically the same story as Coughlin.

Chief of Police Hurley was the last, witness called. Judgo Simes without any cross examination or testimony. been called to Washington and had, rase with Dennis Couglin on the wit-tess sland, one of the men with Gate-ball in the sum of 500.

RUSSIANS RESUME **OPERATIONS NEAR KOVEL**

The Teuton Wire Entanglements are Cut and Men and Machine Guns Captured.

(By Associated Press)

Petrograd, via London, June 4.uasian scouts have broken through is four lines of wire entanglements n front of Kovel and driven the Germans back. The Russians have also laken the offensive in the Carpathians near Penevi and have driven the Gernans out, taking men and a machine

HEBREWS MEET

dents of this city and the surrounding towns held'n meeting at the Temple of Israel on Sunday for the purpose of electing delegates to the Jewish Congress of the United States to be held in Washington, Sept. 2. Three candilates aspired to the honor though this state is calliled to but one delegate. A number of speakers appeared from other cities in behalf of that candi-dates. The assembly contained vis-

HERE ON SUNDAY

itors from Dover, Exeter, Manchester, Concord, Nashua and Somersworth.

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PORTSMOUTH HIGH APPLIED

Portsmouth High School on Saturthe efforts of the aine to play baseball train. The summary: all of the time resulted in a decisive Portsmouth all of the time resulted in a decisive victory for Portsmouth against Noshus High School to the tune of 9 to 0 in the seven famings played. Portsmouth won her victory by outplaying the visitors in all departments of the game, especially by battles, hammering Gayind for twelve safe hingles, for a total of seventeen, the extra bases being made by. Thompson, Clark and Smith, the two latter making three baggers and Thompson's lit, which was 2004 and Thompson's hit, which was good for three bases, going as a double when he iripped over the second bag on his way to third. Portsmouth showed a vast improve-

ment in base running, taking chances H. Tinker, ss...... 2 0 and seven bases were—piffered. The visitors succeeded in stealing but two. Of the seven stolen for Portsmouth Trafton got these of them, and he also made two hits in four chances. Clark, for the first time this season,

abowed up well at but, making a single, triple and a sacrifice hit in four chances. All of Portsmouth's lits were clean and hard, and they came at those when they counted in the run getting, fleegdon pitched good baseball, fan-

ning eight men, allowing only two scattered hits, and passing but two. The two errors serred against the nome team a callistin between Praction and Kirk-nattick, in going after a ligh dy and the other by Buller making a bad throw in a fielder's choice play to throw in a fielder's choice play to plus Rathin Brackett.

KITTERY

with Mrs. Entily Pierce.

tives in Lowell and Boston.

visit the schools there.

purchased an automobile.

Portland on Saturday.

a physician were required.

is improving from an illness.

Carence Staples.

passing a few days in Portland.

guests of the latter's slater. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farwell of

to attend the funeral of a relative.

Pleasant street.

will be served, i.

played well for the visitors. The game

ab r bh no

Sulliyan, 1b 3 0 0 Flather, If 3 0 0 2 Dean, rf 2 0 1 2

hits, Smith, Clark. Sacrifice bit, Clark. which may be unprecedented in the Stolen bases, Thompson 2, Kenneally, military history of the world." Smith, Trafton 3, H. Tinker, Flather, the two crears seeded lights the Smith, Traiton 3, 11. Tinker, Frather, home team were slight, one caused by Flust base on bulls, off Hodgdon 2, or a collision between Tration and Kirk-Garland 4. Struck cut, by Hodgdon 8, pattlek, in going after a high dy and the other by Bulley making à bad Passed bull Rock 2. Time, 1655m. Um-

Fernald school house for use during

Wallace Donuell of Portland is moving his family into the house on Kittery, June, 4-Wir, and Mrs. Whipple Road just vacated by Albert George Hayford, who have been pass. Brown and family,

ing the winter in Lynn, Mass., have Olisses Marie Sherburne and Ethel view the general wool position in view returned and opened their home at Mills of North Berwick were visitors of the necessity of ensuring a reserve I in town on Sunday.

The Endles' Union of oNrth Kit. Miss Eleanor Lovell of the Governtery will meet on Tuesday evening ment. Street Methodist church, and Mrs. Florence Stoples of the South a constituent part should be standar-Ellot Methodist church, are in Port-Mr. and Mrs. Hoderick Hugan of Ellot Methodist church, are in Port-New Jersey have taken, rooms on land; today attending the District Steward's meeting, as representatives The Ladies Union of North Kit- from their respective churches.

Christian church will have | Mrs. Aldana Pitts of Harrison, Me., e birthday social in the vestry on is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wallace Thursday evening. A good program Rounds of Elitery Depot.

is being prepared, and refreshments. Mr. Dennis Shapleigh has been re stricted to his home at North Kittery Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keene and M. the past few days by a severe cold. tic sen returned on Sunday to their | Riverside Lodge of Odd Fellows home in Gulney, Mass, after passing will hold a regular meeting this even a, fow days with relatives in town, ing.

The Senior class of Train Academy [The Ladies' Fancy Work club will has voted not to have any reception meet. Thesday afternoon with Mrs. this year, but will give what slidney Waller Lutts of Wentworth street.
they have left in the treasury and Mrs. Danforth of Newton, Mass. would have used for the reception to has arrived at the home of Miss the Red Cross to help purchase the Emma Gerry of North Kittery to materials needed to make the hospital pass the summer.

Misses Virginia Mabry, Minnie Con-The Phoobe, Bible Study Class will verse, After Patch, Caroline Cutts, meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Sec- Elizabeth Cutts, Sadie Bowden Milond Ohrlstian church. The lesson dred Gerry, Sarah Damon, Mildred will be the 24th chapter of Matthew, Cole, Mildred Breker, Bernice Far-Mrs. John R. Curran returned Sun- rington and Marion Gray, members of

day from an few days visit to rela- the Nipsie Campfire iGris, accompanied by their guardian, Miss Annah Mrs. Morion of Badger's Island is Ramick, attended the Grand Council meeling in Kennebunkport on Satur-Mrs. Emily Pierce and Miss Ethel day evening. On Sunday morning the Prishee of the Shapleigh school at girls attended the three churches of North Kittery observed visiting day their village, dressed in their campfire today and went to Portsmouth to costumes. The Editery girls returned Sunday afternoon, reporting an ex-Misses Helen Paul and Nellier Call collegt time. About 200 girls were passed the week end in Portland, the present, otpresenting 17 campfires.

George Howell of Beho street has U. S. FLIERS Mrs. John Foye of Stimson street Walker street passed the week end in Ogunquit, having been called there

Mrs. Julia Langdon of Lynn, Mass., Washington, June . 4.-Contracts is the guest of her son, Howard Lang. have been awarded to an' American drugglat's, is larger and better than firm for the construction of a two-Mr. J. P. Sugrue was a visitor in squadron aviation field in France, where American army fliers will re-Little Nathalle Ahearn of Pine celve final preparation before taking placet fell on Salurday cutting her their place at the front. The aircraft head quite badly and the services of production board of the National Defence Council announced that the site Mr. Leslie I. Williams and nieve, had been selected and that all con-Miss Gertrude Ryland, of Love lane, struction materials would be shipped were called to Saxonville, Mass., on from this country to make the field Saturday by the death of a relative, an exact duplicate of fields now being

Messys, Raymond Brackett and El-equipped here for the army, mer Blancy passed the week end in Flant training will be in French bat-He planes and under French Instruc-

The People's Society of North Kit- tors. As yet the United States has tery has installed an organ in the produced no aliplanes of sufficient

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power and speed for use at the front and until American machines, have Been developed to that point foreign bullt craft will be used by American filers for battle purposes. a

The announcement was made in a statement issued by the Committee on Fublic Information, in which day showed for the first time this sea- was called at the end of the 7th to al- Chairman Haward E. Coffin of the son a hash of her old time pep and low Nashua to eturn by the evening board describes the progress that is theing made with development of aylation and aircraft in the United States. Three training fields will be so near completed on July 20 that 600 student aviators, graduates of the proliminary theoretical courses given

> "As new airmen leave American t fields at the end of their four months' Kirkpatrick, of 3 1 1 0 0 0 training," the statement says, "they Totals 30 9 12 21 9 2 embark for France. On French soil, under French instructors and with French machines, They will complete their preparation for actual work at the front.

at six colleges, can begin their train-

"France and Great Britain - have made it plain again and again that they expect alreraft and aviators to I tributions to success in the wars The o government can now say that it is _ inclually embarked on the task of: Totals 23 0 2 20 12 5 avercaming its present difficulty in indiffury aviation. We believe that the P. H. S. 0 3 0 2 0 1 3— 9; outlook promises a quick development Two base hit, Thompson, Three base of the latent air resources of America.

STANDARDIZED FOR HOME TRADE

London, June 1--Clothes are the next thing to be rationed in this country This is forecast in the recommendations of a committee appointed to re of wool for military purposes,

It is recommended that a limited number of articles in which wool forms stocks of cloth and clothing in the licient to clothe the population with reasonable economy for twelve mouths, so the committee finds, but it says that great care should be exercised to con-

DISCOVER GRAPHITE

(By Associated Press) Stockholm, June 4—The discovery of extensive graphite deposits is reported from Ragunda, in the province of Jamtwo feet in diameter have already been found. The newly found deposits are of great importance for Sweden as the supply of graphite has become very Imports from Germany censed long ago.

AN AMAZING PUBLIC AGITATION!

The gaspel of efficiency has been so of today that they have come to realize to an astonishing extent how impossible it is to be healthy and capable while they are handleapped with polsonous waste in the Lower Intestine, r Constipution.

That is one reason why C. E. Brewster & Co. of Dover, the popular druginits of Abbey's Effervescent Salts, hat old, tried-und-true remedy, so deasant to take and so perfect in its results. The new package of Abbey's which can now be obtilined at your taking it today and see how much bet-

THE PLANTING OF THE GREEN

(B yAllee Corbin of the Vigilantes) Oh, woody dear, and did ye hear The noise that's going yound? We are rising up by ten thousand; And we're ploughly of the ground. We are droppin' in the corn and beans We are plantin' wheat for all, We are mobilizin' turnles too. An' answerin' the call.

Your Auntle Sam is nizkin' jom For all the boys to eat, And when she gets her dander up, You know she can't be beat, She's bosslor all the folks about, The farm's no home at all, It's fust a mobilizin' camp

Su, Woody dear, ye need not fear, The country's comin' strong; You can hear the factories' whisties, fau can bear the dunning's gong, You can hear the crops a sprouth, You can hear the seedlings say, We're pushing up for freedom too-We'll do our bit today,"

Your Uncle Sain says "Here I am" We're majolding everywhere; We are planting beets and bayonets, Oh, we've haveceds in our hair, But we're marchin' to the music Distriction peace for all--With our respens and our muskets B . We are answering the call.

NO RESORT TO FORCE FEARED

Washington, June 4-Every concerv

the government expects 10,000,000 ast untional election when more votes were cost than in any other, national contest. The popular yote for Prestdeni Wilson in 1916, was 9,127,748; for committees.

Itinghes, \$5-15,765; for Benson, the So-1 "If we want to make our part in this Rether, the Socialist-Labor candidate, naturally falls, by the creation of 13,132, on aggregate of nearly 20,000, great personal responsibility."

14 was on this principle that Hoover

one of America's greatest con- able to make there are 10,078,900 men In the country between the ages of 21 and 30 inclusive. One-reath of the total to be registered are expected to director of the census bureau, is that registration ago in the state of New it done. York alone and that of these 624,700 | are estimated to be living in Greater

vost marshal general were in close touch with the situation and think they have every detail perfected for a sucessful registration.
"It auticipates up resort to force to

with apploady using force or starting a root. It is hoped and expected, that there will be no alternal to repeat the draft riots of 1863 that took place in Naw York city when a mob descended on a registration establishment at 5 Forty-Sixth street and Third avenue, 1

wealthings who lack the physical and under the influence of men and women beyond the conscription age einleavoring to dissuade young men from regcountry and are culmated by a fear

"The Young men of the country who come within the provisions of the conscription act, are brave and inherentin nearly every instance, to answer to the nation's call and to do their part In protecting it from foreign foe.

"The registration law puts into eferation. It is to be expected that some individuals subject to the law will at-tempt to evade it. To him who does pot grasp the magnitude of the registraister may seem large. Attention is well instilled into ambitious Americans | called to the fact that more than 10,-000,000 nien, according to census esfallure eef one man in a hundred is do. o would, inake a considerable total.

If, the early returns show that the number registered does not equal the reliminary estomates, it will not indieate that the law has not been gendists, are so enthusiastle over the re- eyade will be promptly punished and compelled to perform the service required by the law. It is the duty of this department to presents the evad ers and it is prepared to do so."

THE MAN WHO FED BELGIUM

(By Mary Austin of the Vigilantes) The political and departmental oppo sition in Washington to the appointment of Herbert C. Hoover as food administrator, with full powers over all the process involved in food conservaion, is in direct oposition also to the expressed wish of the people.

The people want Hoover, They want him because he is the

hest expression of what they trust to most in the Américan destiny, the gift er doing things. Nobody believes that Boover suc

ceciled in Belgium merely because he had the Unifed States bolind him. As is matter of fact he didn't have it behind him except in the purely nominal sense, ofe never at any time was the contribution from the U.S. A. on a par with the contributions officially and voluntarily made by the Allies of Belgium. Not in fact until wt becamo an Ally of Belgium ourselves government lent official monetary, aid. vio that stricken country. What Hoov er himself said about it was that he I was able to do what he did because as an American he fest himself the equal of anybody, his country as good as onyhody's country, and bloggelf in virtre of his citizenship as good as any man. What he had behind him was his faith in Americanism, the same faith which leads the people new to demand his appointment and insist N. H. Bank Blog., Portsmouth that Congress give full acope to the practical expression of that faith.

Three months ago when everybody knew we were bound to get into this war and nobody felt sure how we would come out, Honver was one man who had no doubt." He said it all depended on our ability to act promptly in line with our profoundest national instinct. Said he: The American gentus is 'a

able precaution has been taken by the federal government to guard against Americans can do things well; we can interference with or evasion of the lead and we can follow. Therefore dualt army registration next Tuesday. We do our best when we are doing The enrollment of these cayered by the those two things to the utmost of our We do our best when we are doing army draft law will take on the mag-several capacities. All our great in-nitude of a national election. stusted our railroads, our factories, men to go to the pulls to register. This examples of this characteristic native is buff the number that voted in the tendency to centralize the administratendency to centralize the administrative function, War is an executice business. It cannot be carried on by

chaltst candidate, 500,323; for Hanley, war a success, we must organize along probabilition, candidate, 215,393, and for the lines in which our public action

According to the best possible esti-successfully earled out the Belgian nate that the census larged has been Relief, gathering the executive power into his own hands and then decentralizing the administration of it to the furthest smallest village. Hoover suc he curofied in the state of New York, ceeded in Belgium because he never An estimate issued by Sam L. Rogeres, had to ask anybody but himself what should be done, and then expected here are probably 1,003,000 men of the every Belgian to do his part of getting

"The inisiake that the Germans make," he says, "Is to try to centralize New York.
The attorney general and the pro- Their system in Beiginm was to order people to do talags, and ours was 'to interest them in getting things done.
That is the keynote of Hoover's sue

cess, and that is why the people want prevent registration, said the attorney Hoover. They want to have a hand he general. "If any individual should attempt it he will be promptly dealt ceeded with other big enterprizes be-with."

Sides Belgium. The millers and bak-This was interpreted as a warning ers, the wheat growers and railroad against agitators not to longit the fed-timen, shippors and accountants, men eral government to take the drastic too old for the firing time men kept steps that would be necessary to deat from it by a bundled limitations hear Such voluntary surrender of leadtr-

at ship is the highest prerogrative of democracy. The real difference between and tore up the records of the registantorizer and democracy is not that tration offices, forging the use of the the one has leaders and the other is utilitary, which fixed his the mob.

"In almost every community," said
the attorney general there will be persons who will afterny to avoid the
registration. One class will consist of
ting up as a leader a near the other his that the one the leaders
are set up by arbitrary powers, and
the other by the instinctive choice of
the registration. One class will consist of
ting up as a leader a near who can ting up as a leader a man who car moral course necessary to face the biggest men in the country that we can come safely through this crisis. . "We can't bire that type of ability

for a department clerk's salary," said Istering. Some of the people exerting haid Hoover, "but"wt con expect and this influence are wholly disloyal, othe accept it as a voluntary contribution ers are lacking in parietism or an appreciation of the needs of their only flow swiftly when it flows about only flow swiftly when it flows along the ordinary channels of American of the possible loss of members of their life through the hands of Just these these people whose whole lives are spent in knowing how that thing is done best. It is a inlatake to think w food control as implying arbitrary interference. It means simply that some one man must be momentarity endowed with powir to redirect our en ergies without sensible check. It neans doing our daily work for the community instead of doing it for ourselves, and so demonstrating that Democracy can defend itself by the freedom of individual enterprise which is has fostered."

This is Mr. Hoover's philosophy of civilian war work, "This is a civilian war he says, "and that means that linates are subject to registration. The n large part of it has to be carried on by civilian agencies over which govern ment departments have no control.

"It will have to be carried on by people doing their own best thing, at least so far as the food problem is concerned. There are no experts or advisors of food distribution separate from the ordinary industries of food distribution. There are no doctors or lawyers or consultants of food problems there are only millers and bakers and steam shippers. The men who know most about moving natural about the ountry and getting notatoes for a business. White the army and havy are moblizing men's bodies, we will have to mobilize their skill. We can't do this thing with a lot of department at elecks, we can't do it by arbitrary measures, but by engaging all the food producing and food distribe

dtlays and objections of Congress are likely to defeat unless the people make Congress understand that they do not intend to be so cheated of their share in the adventure.

in the great nutional adventure.

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TERRIFIED HUNDREDS

(By Associated Press)

Boston, June 3.-Scated on the roo of St. James Roman Catholic Church for more than two hours, threatening to commit suicide by jamping to the sidewalk, a woman spread fear through a crowd of a hundred or more persons today who stood horrifled and help-Three priests attempted by words, passed to her through the skylight or the roof, to dissuade her from the purpose and police reserves on the side walk added their appeals for consider ation. Firemen, called to the scene by the police, spread welding then for more than an hour, so us to break her full should she carry out her lu tention of jumping, which meant a fall of seventy-five feet from the edge of the roof to the sidewalk. Nearly 500 persons at Mass in the church raised

Finally Father Phillip J. O'Donnell rector of St. James, started across the reof from the skylight, and was able to persuade the woman to return to him. At a hospital she claimed that she was Mrs. Celia Vennard, a parishioner of St. James, and that, her relations were trying to have her placed in an insane asylum, Rather than be subjected to what she terms a living death she intended to commit suicide

SIX MONTHS SENTENCE FOR **U. S. MARINE**

John Polkki, a private in the U. S. Marine Corps, was sentenced by Judge Ernest L. Guptill in Municipal Court on Saturday afternoon, to six months the county latt after being found guilty on a charge of assaulting a po-lice officer. Polkki, it was alleged, was placed under agrest on May 25 by Patrolman Condon for a misdemeanor he turned on the officer, struck him down and succeeded in making his escape. The man was later held at the yard and the local authorities asked for his return to the civil authorities.

Owing to the fact that the country is at war permission had to be obtained from the Navy Department at Washington. This was granted on Saturday and two police officers returned bin Portsmouth at noon, He was lodged in the fail immediately after the spe-

POLICE RESCUE PATROL FROM

his attacked by several sections. As a CHRISTIANITY result of the officers showing up the patrolinan was saved—trom a severe seating and John Lucy, Affred Hutchinson and Joseph II. Foster, three sall-ors, were placed under arrest. Play were later turned over to a partiel and

Several sallors were engaged in an altereation which the putrol attempted to surpress. Becoming angry at interference the men turned on the potrol, forgetting their own differences, and at the time the officers ar rived things were looking bad for the lone peace maker, The police officers mide short work of the trouble and tlanity. His subject, "is War a Blow to placed the ringlenders under agrest as Religion or for Religion?" was ably placed the ringlenders under agrest as being drunk and disorderly.

AMERICANS ARE REPORTED SAFE ON RUSSIAN SOIL

(By Associated Press)

Washington June a - True safe at rival at a Russian port of the Amerl-, can commission, headed by FUhu Real was officially reported. by the State Department tonight, following the recelpt of a cablegram from members of the Commission. The officials left Washington on May 15. Their mission United States to the new Russian gov- lianity. ernment, and carries also assurances? of the willingness of the United States to aid Russia, not only in the war government, had at test freed acres of egainst Germany but in the shapping of and now. His China, she is opening her course under the newly formed goy her loors to Christianity.

Wilson about May 10 Mr. Root and his hard for a Paellic three great powers, Britain, Goranny Coast port where they were embarked on an American warship for transpor-

CHINESE AVIATOR

(By Associated Press)

Peking, June 3-Pel Yung-kunn, 2 Dimese aviator under instruction at the army aviation school near Peylog accident to his hiplane, which brought it to the ground from a height of 200 neath the machine nad died instantly. vards. The aviator was crushed be the Chinese aviation corps has suffered. The school has ten machines,

SAVAGE---CROSBY

Hampton Falls, June 3.--Edgor Cush ing Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Savage of Dorchester, Mass., and Miss Harriet E. Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Churles H. Crosby, Petrolmen Kelly, Murphy and Anderson arrived on the seem of a pretty little mixup on Brisge street late Sot, urday night in which one of the mayat patrol doing duty in the city was be-



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FOLLOWS WAR SAYS DR. STRONG

the delivered a remarkable sermon of the North Church on Sunday evening and configury to the general opinion of many took the stand that the present wor in which the world is engaged would be a wenderful gain for Chrishandled and from his reasoning Dr. war is a blow, and a hard blow, for re-

A number of enlisted men of the arand to them he delivered a message in which he said that they were going nto a war which meant great things or the world. He urged them to jight hard and close and unselfishly and win for the world's greatest need. Chris dualty.

sively in the countries which he discussed, cited numerous astance; were seeiningly closer with the Christian spirit. This he said was in most eases on untrue state a . he deckired that only war can and will bring a reincludes the formal greetings of the turn to these nations of time Chris-

The Russian peoply he said for years tied down under a strict form of

After a conference with President people of which are closed to the trach and France, But he tagere est at the close of the present war even Af would be opened to the leac lings or Christianity.

DESTROYER AND FREIGHTER IN COLLISION

(By Associated Press)

Washington, June 3.-The U.S. De Yard today, it was announced tonight by the Navy Department, with her bows stove in as a result of a head-on collision with the American freight steamer Herman Frasch, early Saturday night. The Herman Frasch The commander reported that the destroyer runnined his vessel in the densu log last night and smashed two of her was able to make port without assis-

CONDUCTOR WAS INJURED BY A **FALL FROM CAR**

John F. Moulton, a conductor on the on Saturday evening when he fell from the running board of an open car at Lang's Corner as the car was returning to this city from Rye, Moulton was passing along the running board as the ar struck the curve and lost his footing. He was rushed to this city by an automobile driven by Albert Rand of thre and was attended by Dr. Berry. His injuries although painful, are no revious?

SUSTAINED FRACTURE **TO ELBOW**

ed at the Portsmouth Hospital for a hadly fractured elbow by Doctors Junkins and Eastman on Sunday afterioon, sustained when his motor cycle clair, N. J. The first two i freshly olled road. Before the fracture was reduced the injury was pholographed by "X" ray,

STRUCK SAILOR

Alols Stumpf, a brewer, employed at me of the local breweries, was arres-ed on Saturday on a charge of reckess driving, after he had struck and jured Cecil Foster, a naval reservist, while driving his car on liow street oster was knocked down and suffere alight injuries, both knees being builty

SIXTEEN FLAG

(By Associated Press) London, June 4-England has been affliated with flagdays, or tag days a:

they are called in America, almost since the start of the war, but now the whole business has reached the proportion of an epidemic, in Landon, for instance, there were sixteen than lays during May, During June ther will be 23 which is a record.

SWEDEN'S MERCHANT **FLEET HARD HIT**

(By Associated Press.)

Stockholm, June 1.-Sweden's merchant fleet jost, either through the war or by accident, in the first three months of this year thirteen steamers. with a total tunnage of 22,432; two look for work under present condltions, have lemporarily given up the sea and taken positions inland, many

BRIGHT RED IF PEACE COMES THIS YEAR

London, June 4-Mansion House, of legal residence of the Lord Muyor London, Sir William Dunn, now black from the smake of the city, will be palitted a bright red if peace comes place came before his term of office who has returned to manage the new worked be would notif the muniform house red and entertain there the soldiers from his own neighborhood on an elaborate scale.

EXETER

Exeter, Jino 4,-The annual banuet of the Colifen Beginch Literary society was held Saturday evening at present month, the Squamscott house, when an excell Libby, Prof. Jams A. Tufts was toost muster and among the speakers arrived at a New England part this were Robert B. Hamblette of Nashua, afternoon with her bows also stove in, who spoke on The Golden Branchgee Institute at Tuskegee, Alm. Ed-ward C. Clark of Somerville, Mass. The children and all listened inand Ta Ll of Suchow, China, who tently and were greatly impressed by

> Phillips-Exeter academy, will give three commencement addresses this The drawings and busy work of the industries. school in New York on June 14, St. George school at Newport on June 16, On June 17 he will preach the Baccalangte sermon at Middlebury coflege,

Cowles and Harland F. Manchester.

Tabili, died Saturday evening at the concluded a social clust was enjoyed days the townspeople, former rest. Memorial parade in Portsmouth. home on Sanborn St., in her 82nd year. She was born in Ireland in 1835, daughter of John and Mary (Murphy) day in Portsmouth. Long, and had lived in this country

The six remaining Cum Laude solety men who are chosen in the merit of scholarship were given out by Prof. the past few years and made many of meeting house hill. It seems just self, father and sister. James A. Tufts Saturday. They are friends here who wish for her a speedy and right to give one day in the year J. P. Lautner of New York, C. M. Krit recovery. Camden, N. Y., O. C. Stamper of Hindman, Ky, L. W. Barker of Canesto, her sister Mrs. Barnes, N. Y., and T. N. Moir of Upper Mont- Not only were the nounced at the close of the fall term.

Dr. Paul Revers Frothingham of the rtington Street of Boston, conducted the chapel exercises at the Philips-Ex rter academy yesterday. A violin secetion was given by J. W. Laird.

Miss Elizabeth Surgent of Concord, Haptist Slate Secretary for young ailes mislenary work spoke to the Nea and Falher Lights in the Baptist hurch parlor yesterday.

Rev. E. Johnson, formerly of West Moreland yesterday commenced his pastorate of the South Hampton Bap-



GUESTS OF THE BOARD OF TRADE AT YORK BEACH

York, June 4.—The members of the York Board of Trade held a meeting prer John R. Bates and Offictor Ed-Chamber of Commerce. Secretary, Dr. Platt was the first speaker and he was followed by Messrs Sist, Bates and Seybolf of Portsmouth, Mr. Hartford was the advertised speaker motor-driven vessels with a total of and he told the members that York 3.623 ious, and six sailing vessels ag-gregating 4,153 tons. Including three steamers lost by decision of prize England court and the pigubers of courts, and other vessels withdrawn the heard should advertise the fact. from service, the whole fleet has been the urged every man and woman in reduced by 42 units. The excess of the town to Join the board, throw tennage lost over newly built of unr. (2002) the hammers and "push," "You chased tonnage amounts to 15,425 have many live, hustling citizens here where previous to the war the nations tons. Many sailors, seeing no out, who are doing things for the town and you should got behind them and push," The speaker spoke of the enterprise in building the new hotel and of the prospects for injore efficient, electric car service under the recent change He referred to the efficiency of the local board of beatth and what it had done, "One of your greatest assets is the magnificent Country Club, and you can make York Harboy a second Newport, or Manchester, Vermont, and every momber should foin in mosting these many attractions. You way of comforts and attractions. The lown is growing and it will continue or sland still, just as you wish," Mr. Hottford was followed by Mr.

> Gibnan Moulton, a former York citizen 25. He glive an interesting talk on the old days whon he was at the head of the school located in the building where their meeting was being held. He was given a hearty reception. The speech making closed with remarks by Ralph Hawkes. He told chat the young men of the town were doing. It was a fine meeting and it be followed by another during the

NEWINGTON

Past" and Harland F. Mancheter of the Chammar and Primary Grades Orford, on "The Golden Branch held toemerial services in the town Suture" Other speakers were Prof. hall op Monday evening. The large bow plants above the water line. Ha by W. Cushwa, and James P. Webber, audience was greatly pleased and said that the destroyer stood by mill of the faculty, John Cowles of Des highly enterfained by the boys and Moines, lowa, Emmett J. Scott Jr., girls who rendered their recitations, son of Secretary Scott of the Tuske- nongs and dintonges in a creditable

> spoke on the Golden Branch-Present the patriolle addresses of Commandel The banquet committee consisted of [N, H. Bell and of Chaplain Doollitte J. H. delleg of Brookline, Mass., John of Storer Post, G. A. B. of Portsinguth The pupils sang fervently and entlinabathedly, olthough many of thom Dr. Lewis Perry, principal of the count not grasp the meaning of the old Unic War songe,

year. He has been engaged to speak children were on exhibition on tables injured at the prize day exercises at St. Paul's in the back part of the hall. Much school at Concord on June 7, to give credit should be given the teachers in the commencement address at Hackey cluding the music instructross, Miss Lucy Hoyt of Greenland, for such an excellent entertainment,

Thi Illuturies! Society held their reg play monthly meeting at the Ladies' Club Room on Friday afternoon. Af-Mrs. Jounna Cabill, wife of Dounts for the business of the meeting was by those who were present,

Mr. Joseph Carland passed Thurs

iderned with flags and flowers on Me. token of love on the family lot. merial Day, but for several preceding Several people from here saw the istration on Tuesday.

NEWMARKET THREATENED

market is threatened with the loss of Vise President P. W. Hartford, Trens- from London, possesses the finest race in England. There is not as much wand Scybolt of the Portsmouth land and its 10,000 inhabitants have ers in London. course and training ground in Eng- betting here as among the cab drivdepended on the racing industry for [The Rev. H. B. Young, rector or Their life savings will diminish.

the leading church in Newmarket is |

(By Associated Press.). At a samped here for two years, we would Newmarket, England, June 4-New- be a lost city. The whole industry would no down. Breeding would de-

WITH LOSS OF ITS PRESTIGE

on Salurday evening in Firemen's half his prestige as the principal racing, which was preschied over by Prest, place in England as a result of the clergyman indignantly denied, dent Joseph Simpson. The local based on Sautrary evening in Friend's many which was preschied over by Prest-place in England as a result of the the charge that Newmarket is an imit dent Joseph Simpson. The local board government's decision to stop racing, moral town, "I think," he said, "that the compares favorably with any town. had as guests President F. M. Sise. Newmarket is about sixty-five miles it compares favorably with any lown.

> "Virtually one third of the assessaa living for many years. The step- life value of the town is in racing espage of racing with have about the tablishments. A number of trainers same effect on the place as the lak- have put their earnings into establishtog away of the scaffoul would have ments, starting say, with \$10,000 or on Coney Island or Atlantic City. \$15,000 and adding to it iip to \$50,000.

> "There are hundreds of storekeep opposed to the elluduation of racing ers covering an area of soven or eight in his lown and hopes that the report miles round the town who live on that the government is to consent to the racing and its devotees. Huna modified form of racing will prove dreds of others have invested their money in business that depends al-"Everyone of our 10,000 people," sald most entirely on the patronage of the rector, "directly or Indirectly," those who come to see the horses,

SWITZERLAND IS THE REFUGE OF DESERTERS FROM BOTH ARMIES

Berne, Switzerland, June 4-Between 10,000 and 12,000 desertors from the armies of the Entento Allies and the Central Powers have field to Switterland since the beginning of the war not have released to leave the country granters for behind the lines, get the the armies of the Entento Allies and at the conclusion of furloughs and so are said to be Italians.

are said to be italians.

The long list constitutes a not intensity of the constitution of the authority of way attempt to escape either ties. They enjoy the same rights as from derminy or France, and are shot and killed after they have reached and killed after they have reached the purshing the constitution.

across lots on the way to or from France or Germany, and who cross th little neck of Switzerland that juts up

acoud taukes and , spoot ab., territory before they can be told of

match, yet cannot be drawn on in any way for taxes or state expenses. They pay no millitary tax or immunity, and manage to reach this side, in the confederation.

As a problem they may be said to rank it, yesatiqueness with the immegable mad constant violations of neutrality which come to light almost dully especially on the part of the present in the content in the part of the problem in the part of the present in the problem in the part of the problem in the problem is the problem in the problem. The general staff of the army and were generally feted before being and were generally feted before being and were generally feted before being The general staff of the army un and were generally feted before being nounces on all average a dozen script escorted to an interiment earnly where violations a week by aviators who can they will spend the rest of the war.

EMPLOYERS RAISI NG LARGE SUMS FOR FUTURE OF THEIR WORKMEN

(By Associated Press)

some that are not at her door passed inemployed, or at work only on part laws forblading imports of various line.

Kinds, that the near future holds out likewise the silk manufacturers of

on which their workingon litter can and soverhingon in the draw, it necessity forces them to close her not neglected the problem of the down their shorp, or what is more life, turny, Recently it integrated the "war by shorply curtail their output either to lack of a market or for want of raw dittional money has raised going into a fund to ears for workless men and material.

bave thus raised a million and a quar-Basel, Syltzerland, June 4—So in the of france which it is expected will consistently laye the countries at war go eventually to workmen how em-which border on Switzerland—and played, but later who will be either

every prospect of worklessness and Basel have already got into touch with non-employment in a number of Swiss the charitable and poor authorities of the city to prepare for the expected Employers at Berne therefore a tune of distress. As vet, fortunately, ready are raising large sums for tuning the reduction in work is slately, on which their warkings later can the covernment of Switzerland, also drug it reconstructions.

naterial.

A fund to care to tyurkless men and The silk manufacturers at Zprich youren.

dents and those who live elsewhere. we have dear ones laid nway in our altended the ball came in Portsmouth day in Portsmonth.

cometery, visited their lots and on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough was placed upon them many heaviltud George Garland is the owner of a called suddenly to Concord on account flowers. Nearly every lot was decoof the serious Illness of Mrs. Green-rated making the enclosed grounds Mr. Lester Columbana, bought, the ough's mother. Mrs. Hook has spent look very pretty and ploturesque as small farm which belonged to the late Mrs. Joseph W. Cowies of Brook- and not only to them, but to all who Mrs. Joseph W. Cowles of Hrone- and not vany of the American Realine. Mass., passed Wednesday with have gone to the Eternal Home Many mouth Chapter of the American Realine. Mass., passed Wednesday with have gone to the Eternal Home Many mouth Chapter of the American Realine. Not only were the soldiers graves past crowd before us as we leave our

Robert Provinc and Wesley Packard

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS TELEPHONES:

Editorial Business Business



Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, June 4, 1917.

New Hampshire's Splendid Program.

As readers of this paper cannot have failed to notice, New As readers of this paper cannot have failed to notice, New easily. These are his words as they Hampshire is preparing to do her full share toward the big have been recorded in the press reproduction of crops that is demanded by the conditions that ports: "Gasoline prices are very little price." It has been been plaintly that if the nearly of this country. exist. It has long been plain that if the people of this country exist. It has long been plain that if the people of this country on prices have yet to experience the are to be properly fed and the allies assisted as they will need increase which has taken place in to be assisted by the receipt of supplies from the United States. to be assisted by the receipt of supplies from the United States the production of crops of all kinds must be far beyond any previous year's record in the history of the country.

For this reason the farmers of the country are putting forth extra efforts and the people of the cities and towns are engaging in gardening, many of them for the first time. In many instances lawns have been plowed or spaded and every availinstances lawns have been plowed or spaded and every avail-able foot of land is to be put to the most practical of all uses, that perhaps standard. Oil earnings, the production of food. the production of food.

Consequently there is cause for pride and gratification in the action that is being taken in this state, in which the utmost effort is to be put forth to increase the food supply. In response to a call from the State Food Committee of the Committee on Public Safety machinery has been put in motion for supplying farm labor where needed. Offices have been opened the plan for increasing capital stock, and agents appointed to look up farm laborers and send the presented to us for our editication; and agents appointed to look up farm laborers and send the men to points where they are most needed. Hard work is on or New Jersey, now capitalized at being done along this line and the results cannot fail to be

Another most excellent and helpful thing is the action taken by state institutions with farms attached. Many of these have in the past been in the habit of buying a part of their supplies, even of farm crops and vegetables, but this practice will not prevail this year if the present program is carried out as there is every reason to believe it will be. Under this program these institutions will make a valiant effort to produce all they by action of the people; evidently not by competition of the Sincloir Oil and will need, and more if possible. This is a year when there is Refining Corporation, or by the conno danger of over-production of any product of the soil, and it is pleasing to hear of such action as these state institutions are

New Hampshire is no slacker. When there is work to be done for the common good of the country the old Granife State is always ready to do her part, and she is ready now. If all of the other states will do as well there will be no shortage of foodstuffs. New Hampshire sets the right pace and it is only to be hoped that her example will be followed by every state in the Union.

A number of persons, east and west, have been arrested on the charge of attempting to discourage registration. This is never fixed a similar situation and it no better than treason and if they are convicted they should a natural that there should be a degree of uncertainty about how to prebe dealt with in a manner to effectually discourage any further altempts along that line. And it is safe to say they will formed business men declare their bebe. This is no time to deal lightly with those who would deliberalely frustrate the preparations for war.

On registration day, June 5, the young men of this state will be given every encouragement to enlist instead of waiting and laking their chances with conscription. Eight hundred men are needed to fill the ranks of the National Guard units to war strength and it would be a proud day for New Hampshire if her young men should see fit to do this voluntarily. Think it over, young men.

A London speaker says the English working people are getling fired of the word welfare. It is quite probable that this mand. And the European powers are has been used to the point of weariness, and it is fully as probable that the people of the country would interpose no objection to the real thing. There is a wide difference between welfare as a catchword and welfare in the concrete.

It is quite probable that the people of the country would interpose no objection to the real thing. There is a wide difference between welfare as a catchword and welfare in the concrete.

It is going to build merchant ships by the thousands at its going to order thousands of alriphanes and motor yelicles. It is going to need all kinds of equipment for the army it is raising. And

It is said there have been so many applications of late for admission to the society of Friends, or Quakers, that the latter have resolved to make some inquiry into the motives of these of these men will be taken to a constituently converted individuals. The Quakers are convinced who have heretofore been unproductive that if it is be seen a convenient. that if it is to escape conscription the new recruits would not make very valuable members of their sect.

Donald MacMillan, the explorer, and other members of the Crocker land expedition who went into the Arctic in 1913 are reported safe on the northwest coast of Greenland. It is impossible for the ordinary individual to figure out how the re-sults of these explorations are worth their cost in money, suf-will be a stimutation of business. This fering and life. But perhaps they are.

It is charged that Boston society women have been inviting should be a reasonable extent and waste shop girls to their homes to sew for the soldiers, and then palming off the work as their own. One dislikes to believe and everybody should bent to mind such a story, which, if true, unfits those who have been guilty that too much economy is fully as bad of the practice for admission to any decent society.

Of course no play on words was intended when the newspapers of the country the other day referred to the first speech \$5,000,000,000, which is almost exactly made in the House by Miss Rankin, the congresswoman from \$50 for every num woman and chita in this country. As a starter he needs \$2,000,000,000, which is \$20 for every

When it is announced that the Sinclose Oil and Refining Corporation is extending its field of operations to the dast, and is broadening its territory at to be received, by the casual reader, is that perhaps this promises or threat-ens competition with the Standard Oil Comany; but the second and all subsequent impressions would tend toward the removal of any such belief. Manifestly, the Sinclair Oil and Refining Corporation is not making its way, by ofther pipes or tank-cars, toward the rising sun with any intention of re-ducing Standard Oil dividends, regu-

An atmosphere of benevolence is enlirely absent from the statement of the president of the invading company with reference, for instance, to the price of gasoline. On the contrary, he cchoes a regret that is shared by the Standard Oil people, namely, that the consumer is permitted to get off so operations." That & the war, unfortunatell, has not served the oil people is ii has served other people, as an exuse for running up prices.

This is only one phase of the gen-eral of lament. The Standard Oil Company expresses sorrow that the enpi-talization of its various substituries is dends, regular and extra, are larger than they ought to be. A way to disabuse the popular thought of such a delusion is not to cut down the profits but to increase the capital stock to the point where the percentage of earnings profits, dividends, and so on, will seem small. Thus, we have this, concerning

\$100,000,000, would have stood a capitalization close to \$300,000,000 at the close of 1915, and it is believed as a result of accumulated surplus since then this company at present could be capi talized at \$400,000,000.

Where does this ability to increase capitalization come from? From the ex-tortionate rates charged consumers, of course. Are these extertionate rates ever going to be reduced? Perhaps so petition of any other privately owned

Miser or Spendthrift?

(From the Laconia Democrat) miser or a spendthrift is the more deriment to a community, and this question seems to be brought up again by uncertainty of how the present war is going to effect business conditions. There are already indications that ultra-conservative people are inclined to practice economy—to an extent that inceatens to bring about the very con-lition of affairs they are trying to gree of uncertainty about how to prebusiness boom in its history. In dis-cussing the situation, the Kansas City Star calls attention to the fact that the Treasury department at Washington is authority for the statement that the Allies expect to borrow from 400 to 500 million dollars a month from the all of this immense sum of money here 'Sunday, in this country, for foodstuffs, muni-tions, coat, clothing, railway equipment and other supplies. This means that hundreds of millions of dollars will be spent in this country for supat the same time, hundreds of thous. ands of men will be withdrawn from industry to enter the army. The places tive. The demand for labor will be so great that there will be no little men and no men on part time. Every available man will be employed and at increased wages in nearly all cases. That has been the experience in England, and it can reasonably be expected in being true, and it seems probable, there is no occasion for hearding and pinching. Sconomy should of course be mad-

Uncle Sain Wants \$50 From You (From the New York Sun)

man, woman and child in the country. This money must be raised right away. It must be had by September 1. Of course not every man, woman and could in the country can lend \$20 or save that much to lend to the govern nent by September 1,

Therefore it devolves upon every man or woman who can—and upon ev my boy or girl who can save the pendes-to advance the money.

The money is lent to Uncle Sam by buying a \$50 bond of the Liberty Loan or a bigger bond theyou can manage To buy a \$50 bond you pay \$1 down;

now at any bank. Then you pay \$9 on June 28, \$10 on July 30, \$15 on August 15 and the remaining \$15 on August 30. You can buy the bond on the same terms at almost any of the large retail

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Can you save \$2 a week? You can buy a \$100 bond that way, paying for it in a year.

Can you pay \$10 down and \$5 a nonth? You can buy a \$100 bond that way, paying for it in a year and a

In case you take longer than until September 1 to pay for a bond the bunker advances the money to Uncle Sam until you have paid the full amount. Those who subscribe before June 15 will receive full interest from Uncle Sam on every cent they put in as fast as they put it in.
White Uncle Sam is only asking for

\$20 a head from all of us now, there are so many who can't raise that much that the rest of us must try to give, or save and give, at least \$50 apiece—to make up the whole amount. We ought to try to take a \$50 bond each. Say you have a family of four, your wife, yourself and two children, Plan to take \$200 worth of bonds, If you can't buy them cash down or finish paying for them on August 30, try the \$1 a week or the \$20 down and \$10 a month dan. Make every one chip in wife can do her bit and the children can give their two bits.

But buy a \$50 bond anyway. You can ave that much by August 30, You

KITTERY POINT

Elmer Moulton are rejoicing over the birth of a son, born on June 2, The Ladles' Sewing Circle of the

Congregational church will meet on Tuseday afternoon at the Community house, Mrs. Charles Duncan and Miss Julia Duncan will entertain, Mrs Geo. Trefethen will be the reader,

The wedding nuptials of Miss Francella Emery and Mr. Hugh Boyer will take place at the First Christian church at 5,30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Roland Thaxter has returned to her home in Cambridge, Mass., af-ter a visit with Miss Catherine Jenni-

Mrs. Ellen Smith of Lovell, Me.e. is the guest of Rev. Winnifred Coffin at th enersonage.

John M. Howells visited his father, William Dean Howells on Sunday, Rev. Warren of Hampton, N. H., eccupled the pulpit of the Congrega?

tional church on Sunday morning. dition of affairs they are trying to Mrs. Levi T. Barney of Boston is avoid. Of course, this generation has passing a week with her mother, Mrs. facob Fletcher of the Creek road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patch have returned to their home in Dorchester, Mass, after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Jane Patch, for a few days,

Miss Ethel Frisbee returned to North Kittery this morning after the

week end at her home here. Miss Fannic Fletcher of Boston is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jacob Fletcher

Miss Frances Goodwin of Jamalea United States, and that their program Plain, aMss., was a visitor at her sum-calls for the expenditure of practically mer residence on Gerrish island on

Rev. Winnifred Coffin occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church, Kittery, on Sunday,

PERSONALS

Edward H. Dearborn of Boston pass d the week end with relatives in this elty.

Mrs. Constance Noyes of Portland, Me, passed the week end as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Lowis W. Crockett, of Manchester, secretary of the New Hampshire Fire Insurance company, was here on Monday en route homo from York Beach where he passed the week end,

Charles Perkins of York, grandson of Captain Perkins of the tug Portsmouth, has been brought to his home in York, and a specialist from Boston s in attendance,

For local news The Herald serves it Read The Chronicle every morning.



Genuine Ice Cream Made in Portsmouth at our Daylight Factory 102 Dennett St. Eat a Plate Every Day,"

Miss S. J. Zoller of Boston ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST Removes Superfluous Hair. Will be at Hair Dressing Parler of Mrs. Ida A. Nelson, 4 Glebe Building, June 9. Phone Appointments There

Alols Stumpf, an employe of the Portsmouth Brewing Co., was placed under arrest loday on a charge of rockless driving. The complaint was made by Ceell Foster, a naval reserve stationed at the many yard.

The arrest led out of an accident on Bow street on Saturday night; when Stumpf struck Foster with his automobile, injuring his knee. Poster ic confined to the naval hospital and not being able to appear today the case was continued until Wednesday, Meanwhile Stumpf furnished bail,

NAVY NOTES

The full force of employes in the on Sunday.

Doing Clerical Work

Harry K. Torrey and Bernard Paul hvae been appointed to elerical posi-tions in the supply department at the local navy yard.

U. S. S. Bridge Hoists Flag The U. S. S. Bridge, the largest vesel ever built at the Charlestown navy yard, was put into commission on Sat urday. Commandant N. R. Rush was

The Bridge is a supply ship and will be commanded by Lieut, Commander W. K. Elddie, who has been for several years inspection officer at the Charlestown yard and who had much a do with the building of the Bridge,

Built at a cost of \$1,171,713, the Bridge is a steel twin-screw ship of 8,500 tons, 420 feet in length and with 55-foot beam. Her keel was laid June 12, 1914, and

during the Civil war.

Prizes with Enlistments

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Dresses and Skirts One Lot of Suits values up to \$20 at \$10

Special lo wprices on white dresses for misses, juniors and children.

New summer wash dresses and skirts just received at money saving prices.

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in Boston will give a prize to the first hundred and forty shipfitters, twelve man accepted each day for service as bollermakers, thirteen painters i soldler of the sea during the national navine corps entistment week from local yard worked on Sunday. fune 10 to June 16 inclusive. Similar prizes will be given in the other chief marine recruiting headquarters all over

Mrs. Howard Called Away.

Mrs. Howard, wife of Capt. W. L. Howard, has been called to New York cording to an official statement, was which leads to a postponement of the made over Dunkirk last night with fregular Wednesday afternoon recepratio Bridge, chief of the provision and clothing department of the U. S. navy yard

Big Craw Worked.

Two hundred and five outside ma-The marine corps recruiting station chinists, thirty inside machinists, one

the full crew in the heat shop of the

ENGLISH MAKE AIR RAID WITH GOOD RESULTS

(By Associated Press.)

London, June 4 .- An air raid, acsuccessful bombing of the docks and canals, Good results were obtained.

TO LET-Purnlahed rooms for light housekeeping. Modern improvements, Apply 59 Court, cor Liberty,

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MENINGITIS **CAUSES DEATH OF RESERVIST**

Connie J. Carter, aged 19 years, Rionaton, Texas, a navai reservist a the Portsmouth Training Station, died on Sunday of spinal moningials after a short Illness. His body was prepared eral Director A. Thurston Parker.

SUPERVISORS FOR JUNE . .

The supervisors of the District Nursing association for the month of Jone are Mrs. Splaney and Mrs. Wiggln. The services of the nurse may be obtained through either of the supervisors or the doctor.

Try a Want Ad for Results.

PORTSMOUTH COURT CAUSES **OUITE A STIR AMONG LAWYERS**

A recent ruling of the superior court has caused a stir among the county authorities and the several lawyer onnected with cases on the docket. The courts have directed that hereafter no appeal cases coming up from the lower court shall go over from one term to another and be kept on This system is said to have greatly retorded the business of the court and hereafter every appeal case shall be lisposed of during the term in which the question of transfer only where it is absolutely necessary. As a result of this decision the session at Exeter will be a busy one. Attorneys from all parts of the county were present anxious to get cases off their hands. The docket contains many criminal apcal cases and they will be disposed of oday one way or another. To try each of their would take two weeks or

THE HERALD HEARS

That the Sunset League is coming

That the P. A. C. members have thowed the spirit on the Liberty Loan. That, several of them will invest

That lifteen members have so far

That the Biddeford Red Cross Chapter will raise funds on a lag day to-

That the men of the construction

That it would be hard to get a dekel out of the same man for a car ride to see nature's growth of flow-

ise a party line.

That some men do not have to beome famous to get their pletures in

crew of the Rockingham Light and

Power Company are making good sol-

of Jack, at the North End, has many times filrted with death and is still

among the cauling race that show up for three or more meals every day.

That Jack has been hit by every-

thing but lightning and appears to have more lives than a cat.

thought surely he was due for dog

That Jack proved to be some circus

dog on this occasion. . That he came to the crossing just

ord of such a stunt as Jack pulled off.

That one of the liquor inspectors of

cause any complaint on his part.
That a man in Utah has been sued

nan if reports are true from that sec-

That If they have as many wives

out there as we hear they have, it's a

has 9,151,321 subscribers in this coun-

ry. That this ought to be valuable in-

formation for the man in a hurry to

That a man recently paid \$200,000 for a bunch of Latour's painted

the Bell Telephone company

wişe man who knows his own wife,

this city on Saturday night.

for hugging the wrong woman.

came out without a scratch.

pajamas.

That their signature to a patent nedicine testimonial will often do th

ome, ¢ Pray street.

John W. Gonya of Concord was 1

Miss E. V. Keefe of High street i laiting in Boston for a few days. Lewis deHochemont of Chelsea iass, passed Sunday in Newlagton.

Cornellus Dowd passed the weak and with relatives at Salmon Falls.

Drs. John J. Berry and C. W. Han Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ewald passed anday with friends in Biddeford, Mc.

Edward Shannon and family of Boson are the guests of relatives in this Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Hutchins o

Peabody, Mass., passed Sunday in Kit-

Miss Annie T. Mahoney of High street has returned from a visit to Boston,

Master John Sheehan of Gates street pent the week end with relatives in

Winthrop L. Maryin of Newton, Mass, passed Sunday at his summer ome at Marvin's Island.

tion connected with the Parochial school. Meetings and drills will be Miss Mobel Cameron of Manchester Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Amoe has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cuddy of Fitch ourg, Mass., passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thompson of

Mrs. Grace Gibbons of Lynn, Mass., passed the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Woods of Aus-

Miss Bertha Wendell of Salem, Mass vho has been the guest of Miss Bertha K. Hatch of State street returned home

The many friends of Mrs. Thomas C. Leckey will be pleased to learn that recent illness.

Lewis E. Pendleton has concluded is duties with William McGianis to accept a position in the general store

at the navy yard. Miss Esther Goodman of Haverhill, Mass., passed Sunday in this city as ne guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Cohen of Fleet street.

F. Benning Wentworth of Epping passed Saturday in this city as the quest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio G. Wentworth.

Garland C. Tucker who is attending the New York Law school has arrived home to pass the summer vication with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mrs Adelbert W Gordon of Augusta Me., who has been visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Young of Humphrey's Court, returned home on Sunday.

Sergeant James II. Wilson who has een with the New Hampshire Coas Artiflery alnea November, 1916, has recived his commission to the new regiment being formed at Fort Wil-Hams, Me., and leaves today to take up bls new duties.

Pead the Want Ads.

Power Company are making good sold ARREST liters. That a bird dog known by the name FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

crossing a few days ago watched the barker dodge vallroad trains and Driven by Boston Contractor on Lafayette Road Saturday Night

as two freight trains were passing in opposite directions, and seeing some-body on the other side he knew, Francis H. Gately, aged 45, of Chel- panions were Dennis Coughilu and walked under the moving cars and sea, Mass., was fatally injured on Saturday night when struck by an automobile owned and operated by Albert G. McIntosh, a Boston contractor. The accident occurred on the Lafayette dealy rushed upon them without warrend the beauty of the house of the lamber of the lam That the crossing tender says he has seen dogs dodge the wheels of one train but never before has he any recthis week has finished and sent to the State Chapter, 13 convalescent gowns. 15 surgical shirts and three sets of the state excise board was busy in That he found nothing that would of manslaughter. That there is some excuse for this

Mr. Melutosh made no attenut to leave the county for Boston but remained over Sunday at the home of Rg was fractured above the knee Mr. and Mrs. Haddon H. Hooper of West Rye. He came to Rye from Boaon Saturday afternoon week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hooper, who were in the car with him Ho is unmarried and has one brother at the time of the accident.

Hying at Woburn, Mass.

Cately, in company of two of his fel-ow employes on a large piggery farm at Greenland, were returning to Green- Boston, and a residence at 500 Mate and from Portsmouth, Gately's com- street, Medford, Mass.

The bans of marriage were an-nounced on Sunday between the fol-

lowing: John J. Maynthan and Mary F.

Elwood: Patrick Reagan and Johanna Sullivan: Daniel Hickey and Julia Col-

lins: Thomas S. Marden and Grace

Beginning on Sunday next four masses will be offered on Sundays, at

the following hours: 6, 7, 8,30, and 10,30 a; m. The additional mass at 6

a. m, is for the accomplation of the

ien employed on the navy yard and

Sunday was the Feast of Trinity, the close of the Easter season on the

Thursday is Cornus Christi, one of

the important feast days of the Cath-olic church. The solemulty of the be-

casion is transferred to the follow-

The annual mass of requiem for the

decreased members of the Ancient Or-

der of Hibernians which was post-

poned from May 30, was offered this

The Young Ladies Soliality will meet

on Monday night to take some action on extending aid during the war. No

plans have been arranged as yet, but

all members who are auxious to enter into the work whatever it may be, are

The class whiich has been receiving

Instructions for several weeks will re-

ceive First Holy Communion at 7.30

The company of boys who partici-pated in the Memorial Day parade and

who made such a creditable showing

in the morning and afternoon line of

march, will continue as an organia-

held at dates to be selected.

will continue until further notice.

church calendar.

ing Sunday.

morninig at 3 o'clock.

a. m. on Thursday,

road and although an effort was made ing, because of the dense—fog, and to save the injured man's life he died Cately was struck and thrown to the while being rushed—to the hospital, sround. McIntosh claims that he did Medical Referre George E. Pender will not see the men until he was right on hold an autopsy this morning and top of them when he applied the emcounty Sofiritor William II. Sleeper organize brake but owing to the wet of Eveter is expected to be present at condition of the road the cur slid fully the impost. It is understood by the authorities that Mr. Steeper will ask for Cately was picked up and they tried to the arrest of Mr. McIntosh on a charge get him to the hospital, but he died before they finished the trip. At the hospital Cately was found to tained a fractured skull and his right Gately is spoken highly of by his

employe and his friends and acquainfor the tances. His home is at Chelsea al-and Mrs. though he had been here for some time.

McIntosh is in the contracting business with offices at 2 Creek Square,

render Hammerels Mass, a beautiful CATHOLIC NOTES composition, given in such an exquisite manner at Easter.

hearsal with orchestra on Thursday evening and every member is requested to be present. Rev. John J. Flanagan of Somers-

worth, formerly a reporter on the staff of the Manchester Union year and almost to the priesthood by the Rt. Rev. Blabop George A. Guertin at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Manchester Saturday morning. Another ordination was that of Rev. Timothy Whelan of Manches. which took place in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, Bishop Patrick d. Hayes conducted the latter ordina-tion and it was expected that Cardlond Farley would be present.

OLYMPIA THEATRE NOTES.

last week Clara Khaball Young ned Lewis Selznick wherein she nnce in the Loan. More that 16,000 claims he has taken advantage of her Itheatres in the United States tuday business inexperience and has negected to turn over to her her share -49 per cent of the profits of the company, in addition to her salary of \$1000 a week, as per contract. This week Selznick turns around and sucs Miss Young in which the producer seeks to restrain the star from aplearing for any other film concern but her own. Nothing succeeds like success, but success doesn't always carnestly requested to be present.

The Holy Hour was observed on Sunday evening with a large attendsucceed-especially when money the first and only consideration by

> of the loan and in impressing the importance of it in the minds of the ecople. A proprietor of a theatre in Newark, New Jersey, has found a, way in assisting the government with the loan. Heginning today this man is. Wall Street and the business world, to give away at each performance in The story is of a butterfly daughter his theatres a \$50 Liberty Bond. He of a financier who realizes his un-

The senior choir will have a re-

The Liberty Loan is certainly getling much advertising and the brains of the country are constantly suggesting now schemes for floating

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

OLYMPIA

Kave you bought a Liberty Bond? Program De Luxè Triangle Play

frene Howley

"Her Fathers Keeper"

in which a butterfly daughter of a financier realizes her father's business methods and acquires a business education and is eventually able to prevent her father's ultimate ruin through his dealings.

Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne In next to the final chapter of "The Great Secret"

Triangle Komedy "A Finished Product", With All Star Cast of Triangl Players.

Paramount-Daniel Frohman-Famous Players Presents

韓 FRANK McINTYRE

In a picturization of his greatest success

The Traveling Salesman

Frank McIntyre is one of the fore most comedians on the stage and has toured the country three seasons in this remarkable mixture of comedy and drama. Mr. McIntyre himself has toured the country as much as the average salesman and he plays the role of salesman with complete reality.

and the lucky number system will be quires a business education in time

A group of prominent motion picture men have pledged themselves to also the sum of \$5,000,000 which is to be subscribed for Liberty Bonds. Perhaps the reason why the Seaito committee has stricken out the

House provision for a bax on twenty-five cent film theatres, is bocause it realizes what the movies mean to the public--and their assistare running Loan slides and film trailors to aid the government.

A week from next Monday we begin the new Pathe serial "The Neglected Wife," with Ruth Roland. Very soon we are to show the "Seven Deadly Sins" and the new Arbucke-Paramount comedies.

Next Monday we have Vhits" with Murguerite Clark.

Francis Bushman and Beverly Dayne have signed a new long term contract with Metro company. Considerable comedy and serious

drama are the basis of a fine program that we have to offer our patrons today and tomorrow. The Triangle play is a special pro-

frome Howley.

It is "Her Father's Keeper," and is one of those unsurpassed plays of an orchestra on Sunday next and will will not raise the price of admission scrupulous business methods and ac-

o save her father from ruin at his own hands.

The Paramount picture is full of laughs. Frank McIntyre stars in "The Travelling Salesman," his greatest stage success,

Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne co-star in the next to the final gplsode of "The Great Secret." By

A communication from the Adlutant General of Maine was read by Rev. H. W. Brooks, pastor of the People's Society of North Killery, during their services Sunday.

The Sunday School of the People's Society of North Kittery has unanimously elected Mrs. H. W. Brooks as superintendent of the Cradle Roll. Mr. 1 red Podvin, manager of the Long Hill Farm, in Dover, spent Sunday as the guest of Mr. Arthur Pettigrew of North Kittery.

The People's Society of North Kitduction with an all-star cast including the Percel astrophysical for the Percel astrophysical forms and the Percel astrophysical forms are percel astrophysical forms and the Percel astrophysical forms are percel astrophysical forms and the Percel astrophysical forms are percel astrophysical forms and the Percel astrophysical form nesday evening.

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We take pleasure in showing the stock and quoting prices. We want you to come in and weigh our values in your own mind.

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(By Associated Press) Staff Correspondence of the Assoclated Press, British Army Headquarters in France, May 12-While the grip of the Germans, ellinging desperately to sea, slowely but steadily is being brokeach backward step means added France. The coming of spring has entphasized onew how closely the pur-sults of peace trend upon the books of our Tidy French farms, geometrically percles, each up to the very domain side. If there is a movie show any of the gans and it is possible on many where near he gladly pays 50 cents to parts of the line, to see old French men and women following plows and barrows almost to the very edge of the heavy battery positions.

Shells are tossed near them now and then but they never seem to mind. The Today, while resting war is nearly three years old now and takey was having a normal ones.

It is even possible along older bits of the line in the north to see farmers ploughing both sides of the war cently have been ripped up by long- Tompaies could be heard singing, esranged German guns.

Flighting mon who are relieved every mies, themselves, and their brothers from overseas. These men, who under the red spell of battle, shoot, bayonet,

with the battle fatigue-heavy upon them standing for hours in long lines ontside divisional canteers waiting stream out laden with cakes and with

seems to have a certain simplicity and kludness of heart which makes blur react unickly to the normal laws of mut bood as soon as the fighting is over he sits in the open doors of hoxear: with his feet and legs swinging outto be shown laughing heartly when a shell bursting nearby, appears to have upset the equilibrium of the

man working the camera. Today, while resting, a squadron shells and battle noises have become along a pretty little French river, the normal tidings of life, not the ab. Their band was playing gay airs and all the women, children and old men swimming races, diving contests and attempts to walk a greasy pole across a swift running stream. Their with whence the Germans were driven soldier clown, too, and a great air of this spring, many of the trenches already have been filled and the ground or taken some time has said be could going to attack by the fact that the

pecially ragtime.

There are no longer any songs about Bittle while from the front line duty how long it is from Sipperary but at rome for a brief rest to the spring- work or play or swinging along the tide braulies of the back country and roads to battle nowadays, the Tomthe change of surroundings from the miles sing about wanting to get back caldron of war to the peace of blos to their home in Tennessee and about soms and blids is no greater than the a Kentucky jubilee, without the slightest idea of Just where Tennessee or Keptucky are.

If the American expeditionary comes luto the British zone, the Amand bomb to death all who stand be- forecass will find the bands playing and fore them, become glutte as little chil-the men linging many old famillar dren again. One can see these solitors times.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE MEN **ANSWERING COUNTRY'S CALL**

Dartmouth students have answered their country's call, the number from each of the four classes being about equal. As a result activities at the college are almost at a standstill. Athlelies is stopped, and competition in other lines have slowed down--the average undergraduate is doing no other outside work than the daily drill.

Prospects for next—year's football team seem to be—blasted, Dusossolt, captain elect is in France as captain of n United Shites transport unit of 20 Dartmouth men, five from Harvard, four from Yale, three from John's Hopkins, two from Chicago University and one each from Columbia' and Williams. Neunedy, manager is serving with Duke" and chances of their returning you's office-in-chief of "Daytmonth, In the Fall are small.

quarterback, has enlisted in the Naval Reserve, and Cogswell, his roommate, who was a yarsity end, is with him. Nocley, the one-armed guard, has gone back to Texas his home state, to farm.

Many of the senior members of the National service, Gerrish, last year's captain, is at Newport in the Naval Reserve, also Paul Trier and Austin, both members of last year's line. Archie tille, the stocky center has gone to France to pilot an ambulance. Bounte Thielscher, the Brookline halfback to narolled in the army stores course in Tuck school.

the team by graduation, but so many of them, too, have left that it seems to the close of the war.

What to do with their investe and on the constant of them, too, have left that it seems to the close of the war. loubtful if the expectation will be real lzed Dorney, Hopkins, Phillips, Durkee ber of extra employees after the war, and Sonnenberg, strong candidates, all is a problem that they are now trying

Track has suffered most of all in the rush to the colors The five hurdlers who made Dartmouth almost unbeatable in this event-Hobbs. Trenholm Thompson, Shea and Grady-have all left college, for this year at least. Hobbs is in France, Thomson is farmng potatoes in North Dakota, Trenholm is in a medical corps. Grady in Navy. Paul Miner, captain-elect and quarter-miler, is another of the ambutance runner, is a full-fledged tar. Jake broke the college record last winter,

has also gone to France.
Other men prominent in activities at Dartmouth who have left are Page this who is training with the R. O. T. C. Juck Capnell of Everett, mentioned Gottschaft, editor-in-chilef-sleet, Nav-by many for an All-America place as at Geserve: Hood, baseball manager farming: Smith, track manager, Platts burg, and O'Donnell, baseball captainelect, is at Tuck School.

However, Commencement plans have been changed in only—one way—the abolition of the Commencement ball. pense, costink about \$1300 and the class, decining economy the best part of patriotism, voted its removal.

AFTER THE WAR, WHAT?

Many New England manufacturers who have directly or indirectly been running at full capacity on war orders,

with the Ambulance Corps, Jim Rob-ertson, freshman captain, has gone foreign which will be held in Spring-west to do farm work and is expected tield next June in connection with our

bund manufacturers.

This will be the first great trade ever held in America, atthough Holland, Clasgow, London, and other European trade Controy have hold them innually for many years. The East ru States logiblings will house endorsed by the United States De-

partment of Commerce.
According to Mr. Frank H. Page. shairman of the general committee space have already been taken by New England's leading manufacturers, and the work will now be actively carried on to ill up the great buildings to

made its principal appeal to the rural after will be compelled to pass expopulation, the Industrial Exhibition aminutions for efficiency, and the speed will be of direct interest to the manwho go to make up the city population i

Though the Expert Conference is posed on speeders. very serious in latent and purpose, the tractive entertalmment features and a splendid "show" afforded to the generat public.

For the pride they have in this viinity, manufacturers are urged by the committee to "put their best foot forward," in order that other industrial centers may not carry off the palm for the most representative showing

An interesting illustrated book may ready have been filled and the ground for taken some time higo said he could be seemed from headquarters in the being pur under cultivation. Some always tell when the British were not be seemed from headquarters in the Board of Trade rooms, describing the scope of the undertaking.

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endants in the vortex of world dominating schemes of autocracy."-Dr.

And now it is one duty to end the war, zation. The man or woman who does not do his duty in some way will always regret it. Men of Harvard regi-ment, the old veterans and the country salute you and bid you Godspeed." -Major Henry Lee Highison at Bosion. May 30.

"We have said in the beginning that ve planned this great government that men who wish freedom might where their hope could be realized, and low, having established such a government, having preserved such a govcroment, having vindicated the power of such a government, we are saying to all mankind. We did not set this tave a selfish and separate liberty, for we are now ready to come to your as we are now ready to come to your as liably come up to you and say This distance and fight out upon the fields day (oday isn't it? then the only ansof the world the cause of human 46-1 wer he receives is a queer sounding erty. In this thing America attains her full dignity and the full fruition of her great purpose.
"No man can be glad that such

things have happened as we have wit-pessed in these last fateful years, but perhaps it may be permitted to us to be glad that we have an opportunity to show the principles that we proises to be living principles, that live in our hearts, and to have a chance by the pouring out of our blood and treasure to vindlente the things which we have professed."-President Wilson,

OBSEQUIES

The remains of George A. Wetherel who died at North Berwick, Me., aged o years, 2 months, 5 days, arrived in this city Sunday afternoon funeral services will be held.

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CAMPAIGN AGAINST CHAUFFEURS

(By Associated Press)

Mexico, City, May 3-An energetic campaign is being waged by Colonet Gonsalo de la Nata, chief of police of Mexico City against reckless and in competent chauffeurs, Heretofore, there have been few speed and traffic regulations in Mexico City and those have been marked more by violation have will be strictly enforced. chief is organizing a squad of motoreyele police to deal with automobile buffle and heavy it nes are being im-

Setters from the People

In the city of Portsmouth, N. H. the anjority of the people have a bad op- 1 take pleasure in referring you to

this I wish to state their mistake.

A U. S. Marine as the better part of the finited States people know, is the highest military representative of the United States. They are the first to raise a flag on foreign soil, the first to enforce peace in the Warring Tropics Almost the last words that Hon, and the only ones to succeed in civilizosoph H. Choite, formerly ambassa- ing the Barbarous country of Haiti and dor to England attered, were, "For Santa Domingo, and next they are the God's sake, hurry up." Life. third best defilted men in the world and "This is going to be a different world the best defilted in the United States. if the Central flowers win the war. The best drilled body in the world is and it is by no means certain that they the mounted police of Canada; second will not. Unless we conscript ourselves | comes the most famous Royal German for this battle and by our wealth and Hussars and then emes the Uo. S. our lives at the attur of the defense Marines. They have proven themselves of our institutions, we will find our de- to the highest honor the world can

give. The U.S. Marine Corps holds con-David Jayue Hill, formerly ambas-siderable "bad" men it is true, but the sador to Germany. "The Allies have spilled their blood, bred, There is for instance Ex-Congressman Demby, who has entisted as for in victory rests the hope of civill-la private just for the training that the retary Daniels' son who has enlisted and exceed those of the Army and where men may exist. It takes a great mixture to make a world of life, But the laid feature of the people of Portsmouth. New Hampshire, is, "That they see one Marine come down the street 'drunk' and exhausted, they will look upon his bright Uniform and say 'So there is a Marine for you.' Then turn very some uniform with clear mind and a good heart, willing to do his very best toward the people and prowilling to do his

> "Then comes the thought that Herl am, always ready and willing to proect my people, upholding their name and honor and this is what I receive in

Row do you do, and I sleft alone, This Marine feels all down-hearted and

feels that he hasn't a friend in the

down-hearted and

"The drunken Marine may go up the street and see a young girl passing him and he will say: 'Good morning 'Kid.' How's everything,' and probably insult he young girl by going over to her Phis is not only an Insult to the mar doself, but to the whole Uniform. Then the well bred Marine, the true upholder to the honor of Semper Fidelis, may see a young lady passing him and just merely tip his hot in a friend-ty manner and receive a very unpleasant answer. Now this Marine is a gentle man and a true Marine; he is not trying to 'illet' or do anything out of the way; he is just shouly trying to get acquainted and can't. It is a bad policy to withhold a good equaintance, just try It out and see, Don't be awkward,

form. It is an honor, the best honor I ever received and the best anyone can

"Just the other night I was up to Freeman's Hall to a dance by Marden's Orchestra just for pastime and in civilian clothes at that, but it happened that few girls knew me as a Marine and when I went on the floor with ; fairly pleasant girl, my other friend; spoke to the girl as we danced and asked 'Would you dance with a May-hie?' just as if an insult. I have rener just as it in mail. I have re-velved no insults or rather—very few before I mrived—in Portsmouth, but how I see where I had better practice to receive insults (while I'm in this town anyhow). It is the first town I had ever been in that I had to stand for such severe insults. But what I wish you people to understand is to respect your country's uniform and that of the Marines, Get acquainted and if they are not good fellows duck them; if they are of your style treat them as a friend, be on the level and treat your upholders with respect Get acquainted with one and find what kind of a fellow he is, if he is no good duck him. If he is a good fellow treat him as a friend.

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"No man can suffer too much and no

man can fall too soon if he suffer or if constitution of his country."-Danie

Webster. ,
"I tell you sir, the Union will be preserved. Its stars and stripes abal still float in the valleys and o'er the mountain tops. True hearts shall rally tround R."—John P. Hale.

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When on broad Manila bay, Where Dewey's men and Dewey's ship Stripped there for action lay.

We daved them then, and once again Those outlaws of the sea-Shall learn we are not slaves, But men, fighting for liberty. -R. J. GILKER.

London, June 3.-The war office officially admitted tonight the death of Captain Albert Ball of the British air service, one of the leading aviators of the army, In action against the Germans Captain Pall had been missing since May 5.

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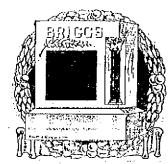
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(By Associated Press) in the sections of Lens and Arms on the Northern French battle front both the British and German forces are engaged in extensive movements which during Saturday night and Sunday gained much territory for both sides at different points but the gains were lost later by counter attacks, the official reports issued Sunday night say The Germons, under the Crown Prince, threw heavy attacks against the French and British troops in waves but iese attacke fulled as the French were able to regain all of the territory by

South of the Southez river the Bettish forced a dent in the German lines driving the enemy clear of their first line trenches and recharging the second line in certain places, Later the fermans were able to straighten their ines through their counter altacks, oreing the British to retire to their eriginal positions. In the lighting at this point the British cuptured more than 100 German prisoners.

Southeast of Arras the Germans succeded in joushing back orces for a considerable distance but the Germans were later able to rear range and recentablish their lines.

West of Saissons the German nunched a number of heavy attacks gainst the French, gained a wide strip in the Champaign but they were un-able to hold their gains in the face of the French artillery,

The builds offensive, against the Austrians are continuing their desperate fighting, although the infantry ac tion is lessening, the Italian war office officially announces. The loss to the Austrians as officially amounced by the Italian war office last night places the loss to the Austrians as \$5,000 o mare killed, wounded or missing.

According to the official announce

ment of the war offices the Entente and the Touton allies are ongaged in a new heavy battle in Macedonla.

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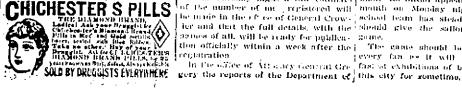
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CONFEDERATE VETERANS WILL HOLD REUNION IN WASHINGTON

(By Associated Press) capital in war time throws open ita will take place Thursday morning and arm sithis week to welcome the survivors of the Confederate army which will go to Gettysburg buttlefield to saught to capture it more than half a take part in the dedication of the Vircentury ago. Gray clad veterans of the ginia memorial, the central part of great war between the states will which is an equesterian statue of Geo. march up Pennsylvania avenue next Robert E. Lee. Thursday modning through a court of the first time in history, honor and past the White effouse, in Confederate buttleflugs are flying in front of which they will be reviewed by the President of the United States! phress where for several weeks they

is held outside what were the Confed-erate states. The eConfederate Southera Memorial association, the United | The veterans will camp upon the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Preal Union station plaza and congress, of Confederate Veterans hold

their conventions simultaneously, Although the reunion actually begins tomorrow, thousands of veterans once hostile army bivoucked almost had arrived today in time to particle in the shadows of the national capipate in the memorial exercises in the tal.

dent Wilson and Mayor John P Mitdress the opening session of the veterans on Tuesday, Wednesday probabilipart to the estertainment features. ly will be devoted to camp fire talks

and renewing old acquaintances, but

The big event of the gathering, the Washington, June 1—The national parade and review by the President, spital in war time throws open its will take place Thursday morning and

For the first time since the formation of the United Confederate Vetertheir annual reunion, the 27th, other allies, more than one puzzled outside what were the Confed-spectator has had to brush up and de-

working almost frantically speeding up mensures of national defense, need only look out its windows to

parte in the memorial exercises in the Confiderate section at Arlington matching of the Confiderate section at Arlington matching of the Confiderate where the unveiling of trust between the multitude of gray a southern cross, the gift of Camp 305, uniforms in be seen on the streets most of Confederate Veterans, was in progress.

An escorting column of Chion and parter of the confiderate veterans, members of conspice's victories. The presence of the press and citizens will meet General southernous this time because ress and citizens will meet General coutherners this time, however, will George P. Hardson, commander-in be more in the nature of a Blue and chilef of the veterans, upon his arrival Gray reunion, because of the hydration Washington tomorrow, and Presi-it Wilson and Mayor Juhn ! Mit-tended through the local Grand Army rhel of New York are expected to ad- Comp, and Spanish War Veterans and Union veterans will take a progilicat

The annual ball has been planned on on unusually lavish scale and because the reunion committee has aumonoment of the ereat number of men now wearthat each day will be illied with 16 ing kinkl, it is expected to take on an unwoated martial atmosphere.

KRONSTADT TO BE VISITED BY HIGH RUSSIAN OFFICIALS

Petrograd, June 3, via London, June -M. Techernoff, Minister of Agriculture, and M. Tserefelli. Minister of Fort and Telegraph, will visit Kron-sladt, the great fortress near Petro-For and Telegraph, will visit Kronsstadt, the great fortress near Petrograd which is in control of reactionaries against the Provisional Government today for a conference with delegates. The Dyen, a newspaper published been carries a statement of Baron today for a conference with delegates.

and non-citizens of the Republic," ac-cording to a correspondent of the Ass-

sociated Press unless the territory sociated Press unless the territory comes within the control of the government. This was stated by Minister of Justice Perevelseff. Rosen Wants Peace.

of the Workmen and Soldiers Delegates the Council of the Empire that a conwho are at war with the government. Commer should be held by the Entente An effort will be made to straighten Nations to because terms of peace with the Tentonic Allies. He is quoted as An energy win on many to strugging the trip deferences.

It was efficially announced that saying that the former aims of the Elektronstadt will be declared "officially be beyonted and outlawed" and the propiet of the district declared "outlaws the many than the former warring would only mean exhaustically and the authors concerned in the

MORE ARRESTS FOR ANTI-DRAFT PROPAGANDAS

(By Associated Tresh) be registration of the 10.000.000 voung Americans throughout, the country or fuseday for the selective draft provided for in the war army bill went for-ward today in the offices of Brig. Gen. Crowder, Provost Marshal of the United States, and Attorney General Gre-gory. At the office of General Crawden

Justice officials as to their arrangements for the prevention of any autiegistration to veine its were approved At the request of the attorney general It was amounted officially tonight that one arrest but Leen made a Herrerstown, Maryland, for the distributton of literature arging opposition to the registration, and on Saturday eleven arrests were made la Cincinna by Justice department agents for sind ar practices

WILL PLAY THIS EVENING

that instruction to state and county. The Portamenth High school base officers in charge of the registration ball from will play its second "Sunset" were preferred and sent out to assist some Monday might at alx melock is so far as is nossible the work of with the crack I. S. S. Lattimore the ret, stering all males in their districts an an opponent. The Haltimore team the fourteen hours given them for the fourteen hours given them for the purpose. It is believed that by 10,00 the other teams of the yard and will obtook Thesday night a face estimate in the other teams of the yard and will make the initial appearance in Poyls to the made in the office of General Crowsis and that the full details, with the school learn has steadily gained and propose of all, will be acade for unified.

ter and that the full details, with the summingive the saffor team a fast parasson of all, will be ready for publication of the same should be witnessed by registration with office of team and the levery fan is it will be one of the in the office of team and team for the office of team and team for the saffor of team and team for the office of the office of team and team and the office of team and team and the office of team and the office of the office of team and team and the office of team and team and the office of team and the office of the office of team and the office of the office of the office of team and the office of the of

DEPUTY LEACH ARRESTS SEVEN IN AUTO CASE

were retaining home after a visit to this city a Saturday night, will be ciled into trust today by Deputy Sheriff Morets beach of York County on the charge of drunkenness, following the overtuning of their automobile at Mills Corner, York Beach, early Sun-day morning. Deputy Leach arrived on the seem of the accident immediate ly after it had occurred and assisted in esculpg Wilfred Linear, the driver of he car, who was planted beneath the machine. He and several others were badly out by flying glass from the wind shield, one so badly that seven stitches were taken in his face at the York

The party with Limeur in charge, ame to Patemouth early in the evenlus on a jey ride, and spent the even-ing "tanking up". They left a becat a craye shouly before midnight under rotest of the man. In charge who supested that they wait until morning.

They made the trip from here to Ellis Corner without mishap, although is high rate of speed. In counding the curve of the road the car skidded, turn ed turde, placed the driver underneath und threw the other six occupants to The road. The ear caught fire and al-though this was extinguished later it is declared a wreck, probably beyond

OBITUARY

Nancy M. Lang, widow of Al fred M. Lang, died at her home, 17 Austla street early Sunday morning after a long illuess, Mrs. Lang wa born in Concord, Vermont, November

Mary (Guillow) Parker. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs Herman C. Twombly of this city and four grandchildren; also two Mrs. George C. Gill of Hoquiam, Washngton, and Mrs. Robert Moore of Mi Vernon, Washington.

Mrs, long was a member of the Methodist chach of this city, was a charter member of Famile A. Gardner Judge and Storer Relief Corns, No. 15 and was treasurer of the latter organzation for 21 years, which office she held at the time of her death.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Portsmouth, N. H., June 2, 1917 Abeau, Mr. Frank Uaker, Mr. R. B. Demett, Hon Geo. W. Faulkingham, Mr. Joseph Gibron, Mr. A. Hine, Mr. W. J. Jumes, Mr. Harotd Jordan, Mr. Russell Kalght, Mr. Fred Lotka Mr. Deges Bandall, Mr. O. W. olomóu, James Speriak, Mr. Joseph. Swain, Mr. John D. Whitney, M. Harold. Wilson, Elmer White, Mr. Thomas, Adamson, Mrs. J. Paul Dennett, Allst Arline Dean, Mrs. S. A. Crawford Ms. Lizzh Edwards, Aliss Grace-Fitzgerald, Mss. Mac Hayes, Mrs. Abble Rerfe, Miss Sellie

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GIRLS' CLUB NOTES.

The Council, consisting of the offcers and five others, will meet on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, The

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last business meeting for the club year will be held on Thursday evenattendance is desired.

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PORTSMOUTH **DOVER GAME**

looks forward to the annual Ports-mouth-Dover High school game in Portsmouth with the keenest delight. This year Manager Newton has secured the playgrounds for Wednesday. vening and will stage the game on that night at 5 o'clock.

Many fana believe because P. H. S. ook the first game of the series at Dover, the score being 7 to 1, that they second game. Two years ago Portsmouth took the first game at Dover and Dover took the next two at Ports-mouth in two of the fastest games game at Dover on May 23 was fast and very interesting. Portsmouth had to play every minute and did not dare

The game next Wednesday will start at 5 o'clock and continue through the regular nine innings, thus ending about 7 o'clock. Every local fan should be on hand to witness this game, to back up the local school and to give Dover its annual welcome.

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Enrollment Day

provement association are to hold a big meeting in Pierce half on Wednes-day evening to be known as Liberty Loan Night. On this occasion a speak er from the Federal Reserve bank will tell all about the Liberty Loan, etc. Industrial Manager L. H. Adams will give an address and a series of motion pictures will be shown. The meeting should praye of inuch interest to all the men.

RECEPTION TO ENLISTED MEN

The Men's Class of the King's Daughters of the Middle Street Baptist church is to tender a recopilon to the cullsted men on Wednesday evening. A fine entertainment has been planned.

HAS CAUSE TO

sary of the battle of Cold Harbor in which Co. K, 2nd N. H. vols., Co. K4 13th N. H. vols., and Co. G. of the 10th N. H. volunteers participated., .

Charles I. Hoyt was a member of the latter company and received a bullet wound in the left forehead which would undoubtedly have been fatal except for the fact the bullet was deflected by the visor of his can Mr. Hoyt still cherishes the cap showing the course of the bullet as a souvonir of the great conflict that threatened to disrupt the Union.

PROMOTED

It will be especially pleasing news to the many friends of Sergeant James K. Wilson, orderly for Captain Winn, U. S. A., to learn that he has ben appointed a second Heatenant in he regular army and ordered to duty at Portland, Me. Helis a thoroughly apable and efficient officer. He has een in the service 14 years and for the past year has been drill master at the local armory.

ALLIS READY FOR REGISTRATION

Chairman A. B. Jenks of the re ruiting committee has evereything in hape for the recruiting of the state roops on Tuesday when the men beween the ages of 21 and 31 years regster. He will be assisted by hundreds of men and women who will appear at each polling place to take the names of all those willing to callst in the state regiments. It is certainly a fine opportunity for the boys of the state to be with the state units and it ought to be an easy matter to obtain the 800 men needed.

LOCAL DASHES

A decided improvement in

Pleasant weather is now promised us. It is to be hoped that the predic-

on will prove true, Expert automobile washer at Sinclair Garage. Night and day service. atisfaction guaranteed.

Harry H. Woods has purchased the louble tenement house on State street rmerly owned by John G. Tobey, The Portsmouth Independents and he Naval Training station nines ap-

sear to be having hard weather luck or their ball games. At the meeting of Damon Lodge, No. 9, Knights of Pythias on Tuesday evening the rank of Knight in long

orm will be conferred, Lobsters and fish of all kinds, caught

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It certainly did rain some on Sunday afternoon as a number of persons vho were out walking can attest, Sheehan's dancing class for begin

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holstered. Hair mattresses renovated Margeson Bros. Tel. 570.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the North church parish house Wednesday at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is desired us business of Importance will come before the meeting.

SPECIAL MEETINGS CONTINUE SUCCESSFULLY AT THE SAL-VATION ARMY,

Large and enthusiastic crowds attended the meetings at the Salvation Army during the week end to hear Adjulant Clifford of Portland, Mc. Among the converts was a lad from Uncle Sam's navy.

These special meetings continue this week with a different speaker each night. This evening Ensign and Mrs. Beech of Dover, N. H., formerly in charge of the Army's work in this city, will conduct the meeting.

A. O. H. NOTICE

Reguler meeting of A. O. H. Tuesday evening, June 5. Business of Importance. A large attendance is de-PRESIDENT.

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The several fire companies of the department will meet tonight. A few substitute firemen in two companies

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